

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Friday, April 8, 1983

## Warrant out for Anderson

### President faces jail, fine for alleged theft

By Janet Cassidy,  
Larry Hooper and  
Mike McGuire

The San Jose Municipal Court issued a warrant Thursday for the arrest of Associated Students President John "Tony" Anderson on suspicion of embezzling A.S. funds.

By 5 p.m. Thursday, Anderson had not been arrested.

The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office filed a complaint against Anderson after reviewing a

326-page report on the University Police's month-long investigation.

"No comment," Anderson said Thursday afternoon. "That's the best comment I have for you."

Anderson is accused of theft and embezzlement under two state penal codes.

He is specifically charged with misusing \$400 in A.S. funds for a minority resume project he was involved with last May.

"It's out of campus hands once it goes to the D.A.," SJSU President

Gail Fullerton said Thursday.

Conviction on the misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of up to one year in the county jail and a fine.

When Anderson signed his name as A.S. president on A.S. stationery, he technically made the project an A.S. project, according to A.S. officials who initiated the investigation.

However, the police report was much broader in scope and included such factors as having an A.S. office

employee work on the project on A.S. time, and improperly using supplies such as A.S. stationery and envelopes, for a total of \$886.

University Police would not comment further, saying the investigation is subject to possible prosecution.

The charges stem from Anderson's resume book project, which generated \$675 in profits that A.S. officials claim belongs to Associated Students. Anderson charged \$25 per book.

Although Anderson only spent \$216 on postage costs for the books, he returned \$275 to the A.S. legislative account.

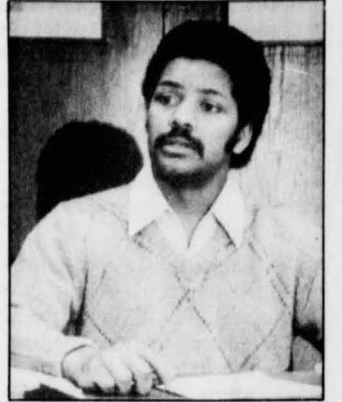
That left \$400 unaccounted for, officials said.

Lenart then began investigating other checks sent to Anderson and discovered that 16 of the 27 checks — totalling \$400 — were not accounted for.

The board turned over evidence relating to its charges to University police Feb. 28, and later that week to the A.S. judiciary committee for review.

Other allegations against Anderson were first presented by the A.S. board of directors at its Feb. 23 meeting.

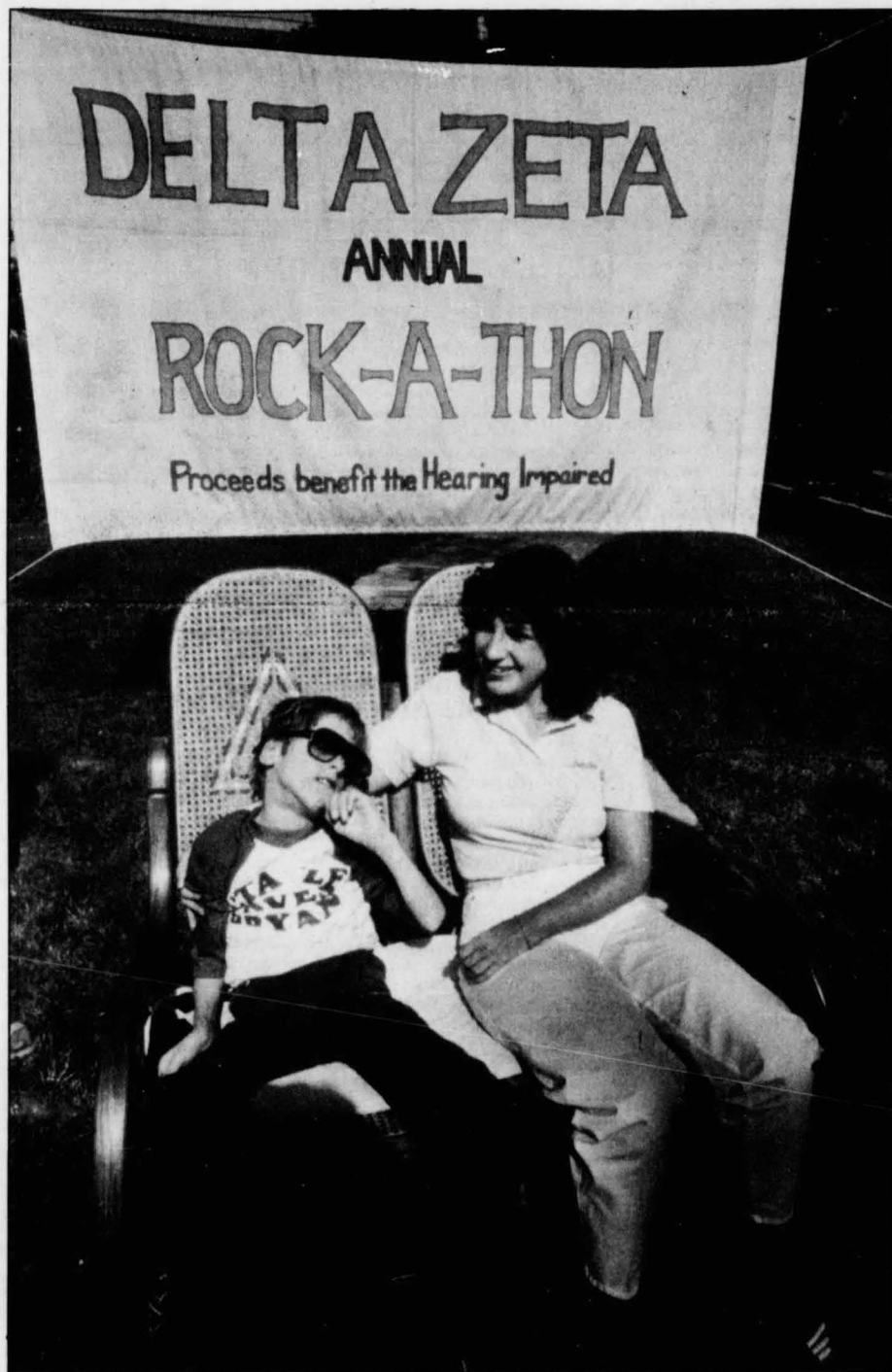
The board approved, with one abstention, a resolution listing 18 budgetary and constitutional charges stemming from five major allegations against Anderson, and asking for his resignation.



John 'Tony' Anderson

✓ took two business trips to Long Beach on A.S. business without receipts.  
✓ used A.S. money to pay for his own parking permits for this and

## Rocking for funds



Delta Zeta's president Barbara Brodsky and Bryan rock in the annual benefit for the hearing impaired. See story, page 3.

## Chronology of events leading to warrant, see page 6

The \$400 discrepancy was first discovered in early February when Jean Lenart, A.S. business office director, received a bounced check from one of the companies that purchased a resume book.

In addition to the embezzlement charge, directors said Anderson: ✓ on two occasions allowed more than 10 students into the Wednesday Night Cinema for free without prior permission.

last semester, and ✓ failed to represent A.S. at certain required meetings.

Staff writer Scott Bontz contributed to this article.

## Cordova lines up priorities for A.S.

By Mark Sweeney

Lowering telephone installation costs for dormitory residents is one problem Associated Students president-elect Kathy Cordova will try to solve next semester.

She said other issues she will study affecting housing residents include potential security problems of the planned Recreation Center being built near the dormitories, establishing better communication between dormitory and A.S. representatives and informing students of their rights as off-campus housing tenants.

Cordova said she is planning to contact Pacific Telephone representatives and determine how to lower the costs of connecting the telephones in the dormitories. Residents must pay an installation fee at the beginning of each college year.

She said students were charged nearly \$35 per phone

last August, and added that residents are cheated because "all Pacific Telephone does is simply flip a switch."

Although she is still learning about her role and responsibilities as A.S. president, she said this issue will be given high priority when she officially takes office in August.

She said she would like to form a public utility commission on campus to be the mediator between the telephone company and the residents. She said she might work on this project with CalPIRG representatives.

A CalPIRG chapter at SJSU also was voted by the students in the A.S. election. CalPIRG is a consumer and environmental organization.

Cordova said a new phone system is being developed

Continued on page 6

## Transient raped at garage in first attack since 1981

By Mike McGuire

A male transient was sodomized April 1 at the 10th Street parking garage by another transient he met earlier in the day, police said.

This is the first reported rape in the campus area in almost two years. The last rape occurred in 1981, according to Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

Lunsford said the victim met his attacker at St. James Park on First and Santa Clara streets. The victim told police this was the first time he had met the other man.

The two men then went over to the 10th Street parking garage where they smoked some marijuana, the victim told police.

Lunsford quoted the victim as saying the other man "freaked out" at this point. The man broke a beer bottle

with his foot, picked up the shattered bottle and told the victim, "I'm gonna cut you."

The man then sodomized the victim.

Afterward the victim was taken to Valley Medical Center by police.

The attacker was described as a 6-foot, 2-inch black male weighing approximately 210 lbs. He also was described as having black hair, brown eyes, a sparse mustache, and a goatee. The victim said the man wore a hair net over his short Afro haircut.

According to the victim, the attacker wore a blue Levi jacket, a faded blue plaid shirt and blue jeans.

There have been no arrests at this time, Lunsford said, adding that police cannot release the name of the victim.

Responding Officer Barry Barner was unavailable for comment.

## Hundreds of students receive tear gas training

By Keith Hodgkin

Hundreds of thousands of people have armed themselves with tear gas canisters since the California Legislature passed a 1977 law legalizing the possession of tear gas by private citizens.

More than half a million people have been certified to carry tear gas in California during the past four years. Of those, 400 received their training at SJSU.

California state law says anyone purchasing or carrying the weapon must be certified through a state Justice Department training class.

The next SJSU class, offered through the department of continuing education, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in DMH 149A.

The two-hour class teaches students what tear gas is and how it affects a person who has been sprayed, and instructs students when and how to use it. Also included in the class is a brief history of tear gas.

After the presentation, students take a 25-question, multiple choice test and must score at least 70 percent to pass.

The test asks such questions as what agencies regulate the sale of tear gas, what temperatures to store

the cannister, where to spray the attacker and who is allowed to carry tear gas.

Niel Nielsen has been teaching the class at SJSU since it was started in 1980.

"In the three years I've been teaching the class, no one has ever failed the exam," Nielsen said.

Nielsen uses a slide presentation to teach the academic portion of the class, and has students spray a dummy to become familiar with how the cannisters spray.

Theresa Oram, 26, an American Telephone and Telegraph clerk, attended a class at SJSU in March because she felt any protection was better than no protection at all.

"I read the newspaper, and there are just so many things that go on anywhere and I'm not a real strong person," Oram said.

She said she is going to keep a cannister in her car, one by her bed and one on her key ring. "I always carry my keys when I'm leaving a building anyway."

Nielsen said the ideal attacker is a person wearing a ski mask and contacts and is in good physical condition.

He said a mask causes the attacker to sweat, opening the facial pores so the spray can penetrate the skin. If a person is wearing contacts, the fluid can get between the lense and the surface of the eye, causing intense pain. Also, people who are not mentally ill or under the influence of drugs or alcohol are not likely to be as sensitive to the spray.

Nielsen said tear gas is not really a gas, but solid particles mixed with a

propellant. Therefore, it must be sprayed directly into the face and eyes to be effective.

The particles are composed of a cosmetic kerosene which attacks the tear ducts, causing the eyes to water and slam shut.

"I can say from both ends of the cannister that it is effective," Nielsen said.

Continued on page 6

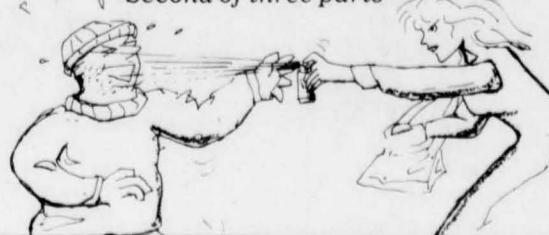
## Weather

The week will end on a bright note. Fair and slightly warmer temperatures are is being forecast, according to the National Weather Service. Highs will be in the 60s to the near 70s. The overnight lows will be in the 30s.

## FIGHTING BACK

STUDENTS BATTLE AGAINST CRIME

Second of three parts





# SPARTAN DAILY

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Advertising Manager

Julie Bonds and Patrick Hays  
Editorial Page Editors

## EDITORIAL

### Voluntarism for CalPIRG fee

In the midst of proposed fee increases and budget cuts, SJSU students have voted to raise fees \$3 per semester to establish a campus chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group. CalPIRG, a state-wide consumer advocacy group, must now negotiate with the administration on how it will be implemented since any student-initiated fee must be approved by the university president.

We hope the administration will see that the issue is not whether CalPIRG is worthy of funding. The issue is the proposed automatic fee increase as a method of funding.

A fee increase cannot be justified at a time when students and administrators across the state are rallying against increased fees.

Although the \$3 fee increase would be refundable to those who do not choose to support CalPIRG, that hardly makes up for the imposition upon students of adding new fees.

To be fair to all students, finding another method of funding would be more appropriate. For example, students could fund CalPIRG by checking a designated box on their fee cards and paying the \$3.

By asking students whether they want to pay the extra fees, the administration will be using a more democratic system. They

will avoid compelling students who do not care about CalPIRG to make the effort of retrieving their own money. An automatic fee increase places a burden on students who do not favor CalPIRG. They must make the effort to seek the refund table or booth to get their refund.

Students should be able to decide before paying the money whether they want to contribute to CalPIRG or not. The ability to choose not to fund CalPIRG after the fact is a backward route.

CalPIRG was voted in by the students and, therefore, has a right to be funded. However, only a majority of a small minority of the student population voted for CalPIRG.

Only 1,188 students voted for the initiative, which means, based on spring enrollment figures, that theoretically about 22,000 students will have to ask for refunds so that 1,188 students can fund CalPIRG. It is an irrational way to fund any organization.

Six dollars a year may not seem like much to some (and they are the ones who should fund CalPIRG), but for others fees have become unbearable.

CalPIRG should be funded by choice, and not by an automatic fee increase. The use of a refund is an awkward stab at choice.

## Guest Opinion ...

### Not all advertisers are greedy, some work because they love it

By Joe Page

Webster's Dictionary defines the word advertising as being: "the action of calling something to the attention of the public, especially by paid announcements."

In the United States, nearly every newspaper, magazine and radio or television station is supported by advertising. Without advertising, the public would not receive the important news stories of the day, nor would he/she get the important information that advertising relays.

In the Editor's Notebook of March 23rd, Spartan Daily Editor Dan Nakaso detailed his opinion of advertising as well as his opinion of those men and women that sell and create advertising.

The Notebook put advertising and editorial in this perspective: "Woven into the enlightening news stories and thought provoking editorials lie the backbone of any newspaper — the used car deals, truss ads, rooms for rent and supermarket bargains." These types of ads can hardly be described as the "backbone of any newspaper."

Financial support of newspapers and other publications, while an important function, is not the primary purpose of advertising. Advertising serves as a vehicle conveying information about sales and products. Using the Webster definition, advertising is news itself.

I don't argue that some products and services marketed to consumers may not be as important for a person's well-being as some advertising may indicate. Products that don't live up to consumer expectations, however, soon become "product failures." Let's be honest — not all news stories have a lot of interest or relevancy either. Shouldn't it be up to the readers as to what they want to read and what they want to believe?

Newspapers are read by millions of people each day. Some people read just the front page, some read sports, some just the business report, but some also read the paper just for the advertising. Perfect examples are the men and women who read the Wednesday paper exclusively for supermarket advertising. Readers are trying to save money and advertising serves a vital role in relaying the stores' price information.

In fact, some publications carry only advertising.

One example in the Bay area is the highly successful newspaper, Potpourri. Conversely, some newspapers contain only editorial content, but just a little research will show a major organization as the prime support of the paper. In all cases, someone has to foot the bill.

On campus, an excellent example of a typical publication is the Spartan Daily. To graduate with a degree in advertising at SJSU it is required that all students serve one semester on the Daily advertising staff. It is also required that journalism majors spend a semester on the editorial staff.

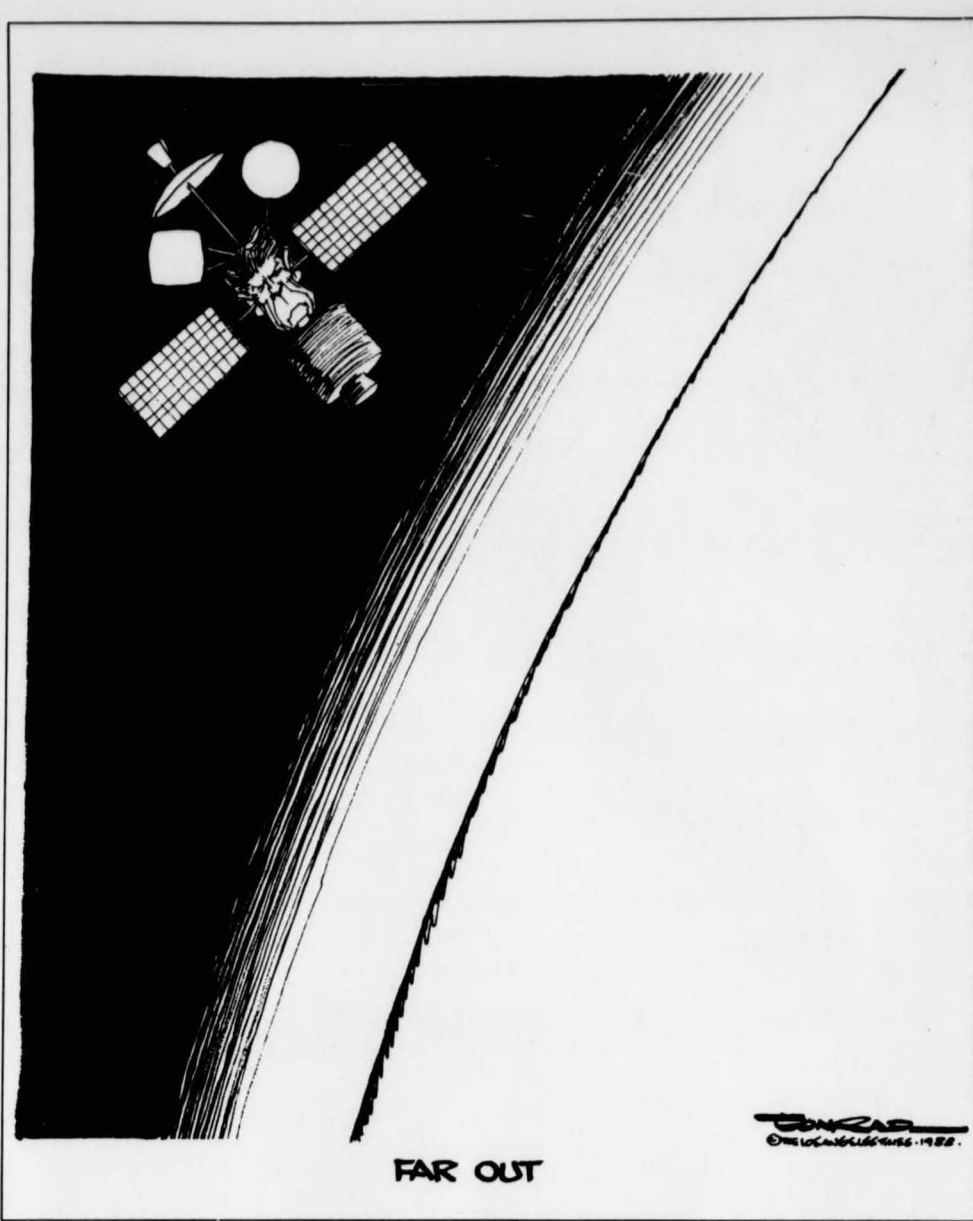
The thirty or so account executives who sell advertising space, work very hard at what they do. They are not out to make "money, money, and more money." They are on staff to learn and gain additional experience in the field of advertising. Without the dedication and work of this group, the Spartan Daily would not be able to survive.

The clients that advertise in the Daily don't advertise merely to support the paper. They expect to get something in return for their advertising dollars. Clients must have sales returns or measured results in some fashion in order to justify future advertising expenditures. Our smaller clients are even more concerned with the money they are investing. It is with these clients that our account executives are so beneficial. These people are trained to help the client design the most effective ad at the most efficient cost.

Account executives also try to service their clients as best as they can. Often they are put in an awkward position when asked if a story can be written about their business. As advertising manager, I try to help my students and their clients by talking to the editorial staff, but we by no means tell the editorial staff what to write.

Advertising people work hard and some are indeed motivated by money, but other people, like myself, are in the field of advertising simply because we love what we do!

Joe Page, an Advertising senior, is the manager of the Spartan Daily advertising staff for the Spring 1983 semester.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Daily comic strip offends reader

Editor:

As a fairly regular reader of the Spartan Daily, I have wondered for some time why you print the "comic strips" you do. As a great fan of the Harvard Lampoon, Monty Python and Doonesbury, I am not upset by bizarre or irreverent humor, but I do require that it be at least amusing.

I have found nothing to be amused by in the strip "Life on Earth" by one Dr. Anderson, and, in fact, I was offended by the installment of March 24, concerning "Bobo the Bagman" starting a fraternity for "halfways."

I doubt that the Daily would consider printing a comic strip that was based on a caricature of "Little Black Sambo," and I do not understand how this example of insensitivity and misunderstanding can be considered humorous.

There is no such thing as a "halfway." There are only people. Some live in fraternities, some in residential care homes, some in apartments, some even in Spartan Village, but none is deserving of any more or less respect because of where they live or what their particular life situation may be.

Let's junk the stereotypes and deal with each other as human beings.

D. Andrew Kille  
Pastor  
Grace Baptist Church

### Majority vote does add up in elections

Editor:

In "Cordova, Dougherty win in A.S. runoffs" by Janet Cassidy (Fri. March 25), election board advisor Judy Hermann is reported as saying

that when more than two candidates run for an office it is mathematically impossible for anyone to receive 50 percent or more of the votes cast.

It's unfortunate that such a fallacy skipped past Ms. Hermann, Miss Cassidy and your page editor. The fact is, a majority vote can be cast in a three- or four- or five-way race — it happens the time. If Ms. Hermann et. al. cannot understand how this is so, I suggest they think about it.

Vance Dunton  
Chemistry  
junior

### Community needs should be considered

Editor:

Mark Nieto, I don't wish to be rude but you sound like Archie Bunker with your conservative views on broadcasting (March 25). First of all, radio does not live by "Bread" alone, even if it is one of my favorite groups. Ratings are not enough, you must also consider the diverse needs of the community.

Students aren't just all of a sudden complaining about KSJS, you're just too stubborn to listen. This attitude has forced some students to write in the Daily about the stale programming.

Mark, when was the last time the station played any folk music? Artists like Woody Guthrie, Holly Near, Donovan or even Bob Dylan do exist. How about some older rock like Peter Dinklage, Lou Reed, and Warren Zevon. If you want recent albums consider space age or inner music; artists such as Steve Halpern, Michael Stearns, Kitaro, and Jon Hassell.

You're selfish to think KSJS is totally devoted to the education of broadcasting students. KSJS also

has a responsibility to the entire student body. Let your artistic talents flow; do this for yourself and your listeners. You have the commercial attitude so how about a little aesthetic spunk!

A majority of listeners do listen to KEZR and KYUU, but you're dealing here with a college, not the mass of white collar workers.

Mark, the realities of life aren't only bread. Some realities come from the soul and choosing to concentrate on them shouldn't be regarded as bad business.

Bib Kir  
Urban Planning  
junior

### Article resembled fine press release

Editor:

Your recent news article on plans for expanding San Jose's convention center would have made a fine press release for the Redevelopment Agency, but it was poor journalism.

If your reporter had been a little more enterprising, he might have discovered that there is actually some opposition to the expansion. He might even have found a campus angle, since (1) some students live in the housing that will be removed, (2) one of the two university-affiliated members of the Downtown Working Review Committee opposes the expansion, and (3) a student is leading the movement to save the House of Pizza and managed to get 200 people to the March 15 city council meeting.

Terry Christensen  
Political Science  
instructor

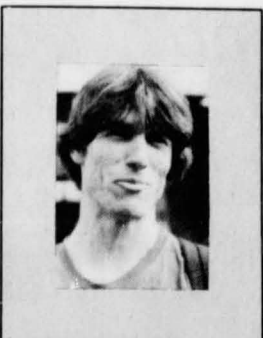
The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

## TALKMAN: Will you pay the \$3 for CalPIRG?

Asked in front of the Clark Library.



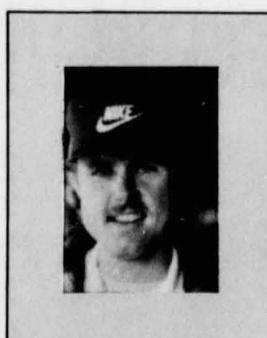
I'd have to look into it more. As of now, I wouldn't be willing to pay for it. It doesn't sound above board to me, but I'll have to check it out more.  
Mark Young  
Geology  
junior



I'm not sure at this stage. It depends on what I find out about them. I'm against fee increases and it seems like this will mostly benefit the campus community and I'm a commuter.  
Mark Hildebrand  
Civil Engineering  
graduate



Yes. I haven't read too much about them. From the little I have read it seems the \$3 is worth the savings it would create.  
Pamela Hurd  
Business  
junior



Sure. I think it's a good cause. I think we should be involved.  
Aaron Rosander  
Health Science  
senior



I guess. It's just \$3. A lot of increases have been made in fees and another \$3 won't make much difference.  
Gloria Valdovino  
Business  
freshman



## 100-hour rock-a-thon benefit held at Delta Zeta sorority to assist cerebral palsy fight

By Grace Donatelli

The red car pulled up to Delta Zeta's sorority at 182 So. 10th St. The young woman driver got out and walked to the other side of the car to help her young passenger out. All eyes were on the slight, bright eyed 11 year-old boy wheeled down the driveway and up to a group of Delta Zeta Sorority members and members of surrounding fraternities.

It was obvious Bryan was handicapped by the uncontrollable jerks that shook his body at times. The group looked past his handicap to his freckled and grinning face as the small boy was presented a T-shirt by Delta Zeta members.

Bryan's friendly brown eyes and his gentle face lit up as he grasped the T-shirt within his arms.

Delta Zeta and all the fraternities began this rock-a-thon at noon April 4 and it terminates today at 4 p.m.

Karen Berlin, philanthropy chairman, thought of the idea of rocking for 100 hours and having the fraternities join in. With the help of her father, Berlin put two rockers together to enable a Delta Zeta member and a fraternity member to be rocking at all times.

With rock music blaring through an open window of the Victorian sorority house, Bryan was lifted up into the double rocking chair with Barbara Brodsky, president of Delta Zeta. Back and forth they rocked.

Four years ago Delta Zeta began a rock-a-thon. The purpose was to raise money for Gallaudet College for the deaf in Washington D.C. and an additional philanthropy of their choice.

In 1979, Delta Zeta chose Expanding Horizons as their additional philanthropy. In 1980, along with Expanding Horizons, they gave money to Parents Helping Parents. Third year money was given to Peninsula School for the Deaf in the San Francisco Bay Area. This year Bryan was chosen because of a Mercury News article about him.

In past years Delta Zeta has scheduled their rock-a-thon for the same day as The Mercury News 10K race,

but because of rain this year, the date was changed to this week.

In recent years 65 members of Delta Zeta would gather together 65 rockers and rock for 10 hours while cheering on the runners.

Bryan has cerebral palsy. He cannot walk, talk or hear. He communicates by sign language with his feet.

He needs a device called Express 3 to better communicate since he is getting older, according to Caroline Bain, an administrator at Green Pastures home for the handicapped.

The device costs \$4,300.

Since the Mercury article, Bryan has received approximately \$450 from private donations.

Delta Zeta estimates a \$3,500 donation after 100 hours of rocking are completed today.

Half of the money will go to Gallaudet College and half to Bryan.

Green Pastures, located in a residential area in Mountain View, has been in existence since 1978. The partially state-funded residence has a license to house six children from ages 2 to 12.

Bain said the home has been trying to find funding for Bryan's device for approximately a year when state funding was cut.

Bryan attends Juana Briones school in Palo Alto and has lived at Green Pastures for three and a half years. He is the oldest at the home.

As the bright sun blazed down on Bryan and Brodsky, Bryan began to tire. Bain decided he was too tired and put him back into his wheelchair.

"You know," Bain said, "if he didn't have any handicaps, he would fall out of trees."

Bain and Bryan got back into their car and drove away. All the excitement for the day was over, but Delta Zeta and the fraternities continued to enjoy themselves as they rocked and rocked.

## Wild Combo and Bonnie Hayes to rock in Morris Daily tonight

By Craig Carter

Bonnie Hayes with the Wild Combo, co-headlining with the Paul Collins Beat tonight at 7 in Morris Daily Auditorium, is a party band with a message:

Have fun. "Why do message bands have to be serious?" Hayes asked. "We don't take ourselves as seriously as some other bands."

The "other bands" weren't named, but let's say one won't hear a lot of the Clash, Gang of Four, or he Jam influenced in Hayes's music, although conceivably she could share a bill with them. Her song-writing tastes lean more towards Prince.

Get the idea? But even the kinky sexual explicitness, the (par-

innocent. But as innocent as a party girl of today can be.

Of course you can't dance all night and day. Only the village idiot is always carefree. Hayes said she doesn't take herself too seriously but also calls herself an artist. Not many artists in her genre can safely say the same—but then there aren't a lot of pop rockers who've studied harmony and jazz at San Francisco State either.

"I know the chords," laughs the keyboard player, and singer.

At 27, she's also a teacher. She gives lecture seminars at Blue Bear, a

"We got nagged to death about the name (the Punks)," she said. "People said it sounded 'nasty', and they didn't know what it meant, and it sounded too punk, and I wanted to change the name."

"And now people say oh, you shouldn't have changed the name."

She'd rather not even have a name.

Part of the reason "Wild Combo" was chosen was because you "can't tell what it is."

"Wild" has rock and 11516001roll connotations," she said. "And 'Combo' sounds like it's jazz."

"The vaguer the name the better. But nobody will remember it if it's too vague."

Important business, this name calling.

Listening to the band's only album "Good Clean Fun" makes one realize just how little it is that sometimes separates the big hits from the also rans.

So far, the hand hasn't found the right combination of spark and hit to make it. The songs grow on you, but they aren't immediately hummable. They're catchy, but they don't grab like a sure hit does. They're very good, but just not very distinctive.

Hayes does have some sights which could change that.

This unserious party band tries to "open their (audience's) minds up a little," she said.

"Most audiences aren't looking for interesting music, just for the enjoyable," she said. "We try and look beyond that."

"A lot of bands just gave an 'emotional get-off.' Others do that, but ask for more. It's up to the band. Audiences need to be prodded sometimes."

Does the audience move to the Combo prod? "It works for us."

### 'Genocide' film to run

"Genocide," an Academy Award-winning film documenting the rise of anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, premieres this weekend at SJSU and across the nation.

The movie shows at 7 p.m. Sunday in the S.U. Ballroom, along with Rabbi Daniel Landess from the Sam Weisenthal Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public, which ends a weekend of Holocaust observance.

From Saturday to Sunday night is Yom HaShoa (Day of the Holocaust), a worldwide day of remembrance created in 1951 by the Israeli Knesset (Israel's parliament) to honor the Jews killed in World War II.

Six candles, one for each million Jews who died in the Nazi extermination camps will be lit in front of the Student Union on Monday by Hillel, the campus Jewish organization co-sponsoring "Genocide" with the A.S. program board.

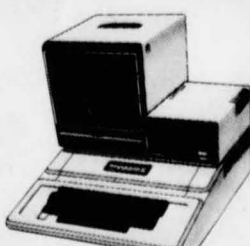
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## Task force investigates Bike Shop 'profitability'

By Jan Fjeld

The Associated Students board of directors decided in their Wednesday meeting to start a task force to look into the profitability of the A.S. Bike Shop after the Bike Shop came before the special allocation committee and asked for more funding.

The board also approved of funding the Bike Shop, the Disabled Students Association and the Gospel Extravaganza Committee from the special allocation fund.

The groups came before the special allocation committee Monday and made recommendations on the requests from the groups. The recommendations were presented to the board by special allocation chairperson and A.S. controller Robin Sawatzky.

The A.S. Bike Shop was recommended \$330 for building up inventory of bike parts and to hopefully improve profits, Sawatzky reported.

Board members expressed concern about the bike shop and their lack of profit.

"The bike shop is one of the A.S. businesses and should be making money," said Barry Probst, director of business affairs. "I think we should make a decision on whether we should continue to have it or put something else in the location that makes money," Probst added.

"We do need to review this, and maybe consider putting in for instance a hair salon," suggested Shelly Houston, director of student services. This has proved very profitable on other campuses, she added.

"The Bike Shop would probably be more profitable if put closer to the residence halls and this would be an appropriate time for a review of a possible relocation," said John 'Tony' Anderson, A.S. president.

The Disabled Students Association asked for \$786 which was recommended by the special allocation committee. The funding would partially be used for the Ability Awareness Day the committee is arranging. Of that amount, \$500 will be used for T-shirts as an underwrite, which means the amount will be paid back to the special allocation fund.

This recommendation was approved unanimously by the board of directors.

The Gospel Extravaganza was recommended \$500 to be used for its May 14 event. Donations will be taken and the special allocation committee stipulated that the money from donations will go back to the A.S. general fund and the committee approaches the A.S. program board for additional fund raising idea, Sawatzky said. This was approved by the board.

The Flying Twenty Club qualified for a national competition at a regional competition because of help from a previous special allocation funding, Sawatzky informed the board. The club had asked for additional funding which they would receive if the qualified for the national competition, Sawatzky said.

## Campus crimes

Two Moulder Hall dormitory residents came back from Easter break to find their rooms had been entered and that certain items and cash had been taken. \$750 worth of items and \$70 in cash was stolen.

University Police officer Brian Garrett said there were no signs of forced entry in either of the thefts and said it appeared to be an "inside job."

Both thefts appeared to have taken place sometime between Mar. 29 and Monday.

The first burglary reported on Monday involved the theft of a Montgomery Ward television, a Kenwood receiver/turntable and a Norelco V.I.P. electric razor.

In the second case, a petty theft, an unknown suspect entered the students' apartment "using an unknown method," according to Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

Lunsford said the suspect entered the room and took \$70 in currency and left.

Police are working on the case at this time.

An SJSU female student had her wallet taken from her purse in the photolab of the first floor of Dwight Bente Hall Wednesday.

According to University Police information officer Russ Lunsford, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. the student left her purse unattended and an unknown suspect entered the lab and absconded with the wallet.

Lunsford said the victim estimated the loss at \$40 total. She lost \$13 in cash and miscellaneous I.D. and credit cards.

Police have no suspects at this time.

University Police officers responded to call about a fight on Eighth and E. Williams streets and ended up making an arrest on a \$2,500 warrant.

University Police Sgt. Bucky Harris arrived on the scene and found two people arguing about money, said University Police information officer Russ Lunsford.

After settling the two people down, Harris ran an identification and warrants check on the two and found that one had a warrant out of San Jose Police Department.

Janet Gonzales was arrested on the \$2,500 warrant for solicitation and prostitution.

Lunsford said Gonzales was booked and transported to the Elmwood Jail.

An SJSU professor reported sometime between March 22 and 23, he received a threatening letter from unknown person or persons in his campus mailbox.

University Police information officer Russ Lunsford said because the sensitive nature of the letter the professor's name could not be released.

Lunsford said the professor "had no idea" who could have written the letter.

Police advised the professor to notify them if he receives any more of the letters.

Vincent Licon, 29, was arrested by University Police on Friday for several outstanding warrants from San Jose Municipal Court.

Officers pulled Licon over for an infraction while he was driving down Market and San Salvador Streets.

The officers ran a check for warrants and found Licon was wanted on four different warrants out of Municipal Court for various traffic citations. The total warrant was for \$709.

Licon was booked and taken to County Jail.

'Campus crimes' is compiled by staff writer Mike McGuire.

'Most audiences aren't looking for interesting music, just for the enjoyable. We try to look beyond that.'

—Bonnie Hayes

don the pun) rawness of the emotion involved in Prince's music, would be too heavy for Hayes's music, (even if she has formed her own record company and called it Bondage — "That's just a combination of my first name and my manager's, Steve Savage, last name.")

Suure. Hayes's music (I have only her first album "Good Clean Fun" released in 1982, to go on) is too girly-groupie sounding and too gloopy, for anything as downright dangerous as Prince's camaraderie.

No, Hayes's sound is too polished. It is as innocent-sounding as the Go Go's "meet me at the corner" come on.

Well, maybe not that

sort of Bay Area rock 'n roll college that schools local musicians about the business, music, and theory of rock and roll.

The decade-old, non-profit college "helps a lot of people learn what would take years to learn out on the road," she said.

She first went to Blue Bear when she was 17, and has since played in Bay Area jazz, country and punk bands, eventually winding up in the Punks (a popular Bay Area band) four years ago.

Hayes sighs, squeals, and mocks when she discusses the name change.

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## SPORTS

# Bulldogs sweep batters; Menges miffed at 'lousy' play as SJSU drops two

By Lisa Ewbank

Practice makes perfect, as the saying goes. At least that's the way it's supposed to work, especially in the world of sports.

But in the realm of Spartan baseball, it seems to be just the opposite.

After an astonishing 18-6 start, the SJSU batters have lost four in a row, including Tuesday's doubleheader loss to defending Northern California Baseball Association champion Fresno State, 13-4 and 7-4.

The Spartans committed eight errors during the day — six in the first game — and SJSU pitchers gave up 25 hits on the way to the defeat at Fresno's Beiden Field.

"They're playing lousy," said a frustrated Gene Menges, head coach of the suddenly-ailing Spartans. "They're making physical errors and mental errors — not good."

But they did start out the night well, jumping out to a 2-1 lead in the first game on Scott Rettig's RBI double in the first inning, driving in leadoff hitter Al Gallo, and Dwayne

Graybill's solo home run with one out in the second.

"We started off by pounding the ball," Menges said, "but then we came unglued."

"It's hard to say what the problem is. I really don't know — I'm amazed."

Fresno's powerful hitters were definitely not amazed by Spartan pitching.

Starter Ed Bass had his second shaky outing in a row, getting pounded for 11 hits before giving up the mound to reliever Will James with one gone in the fifth.

"They have a good team," Menges said. "They got on our pitching pretty good."

"Bass hasn't been pitching nearly as effective as he was earlier in the season," he added. "He's getting the ball up in the strike zone, and you have to keep it down to be an effective pitcher."

With the loss, Bass is 3-4. Rob Emerson chalked up his seventh win of the year for the Bulldogs, 25-10 overall and 4-1 in NCBA play.

Catcher Emmy Phillips started off the big

fifth inning for the Bulldogs with a single, and also ended the inning his second time up by flying out to right field. But in between, his teammates tallied five runs before Bass was pulled.

But the big inning, according to Menges, was the three-error seventh. Three runs scored because of Spartan miscues, before James was able to retire Todd Soares and Randy Asadoor on fly balls to mercifully end the inning.

Fresno State, home of the nationally-known Red Wave boosters, was supposed to stir up the Spartan team, according to Menges.

"I figured the crowd would get them fired up," he said. "Al Gallo and Gene Robinson sure did — they were making great plays all over the place — but it didn't catch on to the others."

And it showed throughout the day.

After Graybill's homer, the only other runs the Spartans could manage were two in the eighth inning. Ken Caminiti drove in Rettig from first base with a double, then scored

himself on an error by Bulldog shortstop Joe Xavier.

In the nightcap, Gallo and Rettig continued their semi-rampage on Fresno State pitching, each going two-for-four for the second time on the day.

But it didn't help. John McLarnan, one of the most effective Spartan pitchers the past few weeks, was tagged for five runs in the controversial second inning and dropped to 5-2 for the year.

A suspect call by the home plate umpire with two out in the inning contributed to the big inning for the Bulldogs, according to Menges.

With two on base and one run in on Asadoor's sacrifice fly, a 3-2 pitch to Xavier was called a ball, to the chagrin of Menges, to load up the bases for center fielder Eric Fox.

The result — a grand slammer to put Fresno State ahead 5-0.

"It was a good pitch — a strikeout pitch," Menges said. "That call cost us four runs, and we only lost by three."

They did make a bid to come back, though, scoring three in the top of the final

seventh inning. But it wasn't enough.

SJSU will have three chances to avenge the losses when the Bulldogs visit Municipal Stadium this weekend.

But to do that, the Spartans will have to drastically improve in this week's practices.

"We have to work on our hitting," Menges said. "Gallo and Rettig are going good, but we need to get Krause going. You can't steal first base."

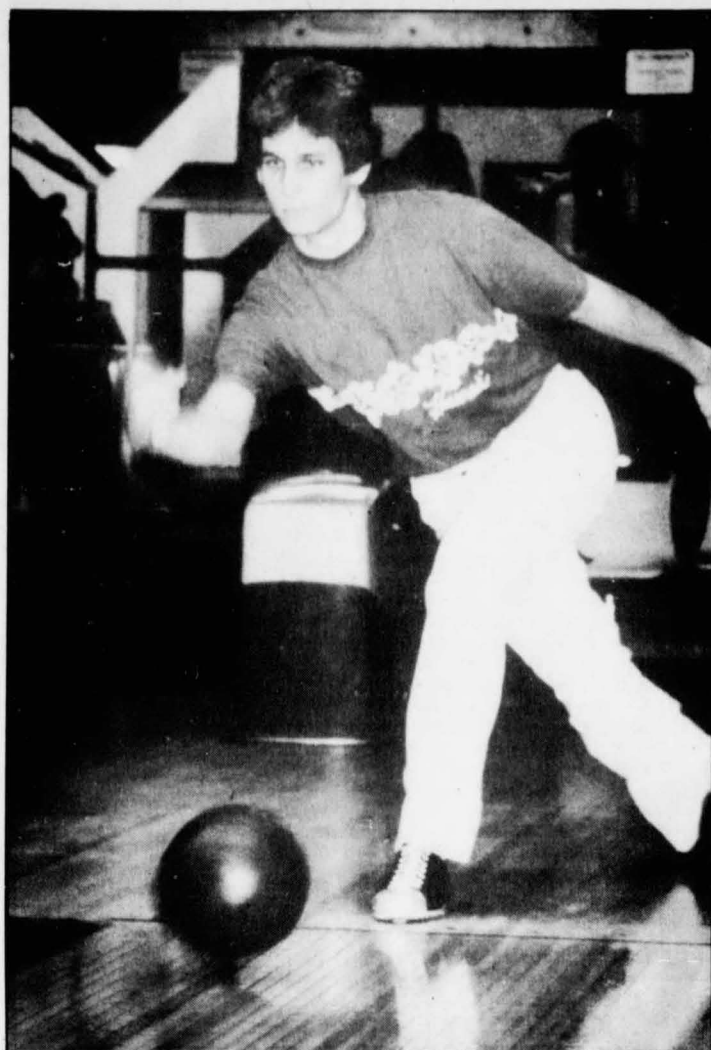
Krause stole his 24th base of the season in the first game — 11 short of the team record, set by Larry Lintz in 1971.

And hitting against the Bulldogs is possible, Menges said.

"We got to their pitchers some," he said. "They're not awesome."

Saturday's game starts at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's noon doubleheader will feature one of two Spartan doubleheader give-aways.

Bottles of suntan lotion will be given to the first 500 people, and SJSU Greeks wearing togas will get in for half price.



Steve Stanfield

His eyes fixed in an intense gaze, Ted Hoffman, a member of the SJSU bowling team, sends his ball once again toward the pins during a practice session at the Student Union.

## Bowlers optimistic of prevailing at sectional match-up in Las Vegas

By Samuel White

The SJSU men's bowling team is on its way to the sectional championship this weekend in Las Vegas, a championship the team definitely plans to win.

"With the combination of our excellent coaching staff and high caliber bowlers, we should have no problem winning sectionals," said team member Chris Clapper.

SJSU team members will face five other men's teams from six western states including California, that comprise the region to which they belong, according to Terry Gregory, the team's advisor. The other teams are Cal State Northridge, Long Beach State, UC Berkeley, Arizona State and Colorado State.

Gregory said the format of play will consist of three four-game blocks with the total number of pins knocked down determining the team's scores. Gregory said that the Baker format will also be used.

He explained that games in this format are used to promote television interests because they are

shorter than regular games and show depth and potential of the team members competing.

Gregory said that this style of play is named for the man who devised it, Frank Baker.

No matter what format is used, with the spirit and team effort these young men display, they'll be ready for anything. "Our confidence and team spirit will help us to overcome any obstacle (opponent) ahead," said Joe Rizzuto, another team member.

The team's coaches, Dave Hewitt and Steve Weatherspoon attribute success to the tremendous amount of talent and the close working relationship that exists between the coaches and the players.

"There's a lot of talent here and the game takes a great deal of knowledge, practice, skill and concentration," Weatherspoon said.

In comparing regular league games with the upcoming championship, Hewitt said, "We treat all games like they're important so we should be ready for this one."

Hewitt added that the pressure of the Baker format shouldn't pose any problems for the team because, "We're used to pressure and this will place emphasis on the team that is balanced and in control."

Only five persons from each school will be allowed to compete on each team and Hewitt said the hardest will be who to pick because, "We try to give all the bowlers experience even though some guys have more skills and background than others."

Though some team members may be more experienced than others, all the members subscribe to the theory that team work is top priority.

"Our biggest advantage is our team spirit and our uni-v," said team member John Lynly. "An individual sport and team play gets us by," added teammate Ted Hoffman.

Perhaps John Myers, another player, summed it up best when he said, "The team that's gonna win is the team that can bowl together."

## Karate tournament to be held Saturday

About 20 SJSU students will be competing in an intercollegiate karate tournament to be held 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Santa Clara University.

According to SJSU karate instructor Isao Wadi, the tournament, involving 10 schools from the Bay area, will feature two kinds of competition. The Kata or form competition features the participant performing a series of moves without an

opponent. The Kumite or sparring competition features non-contact maneuvers by two participants.

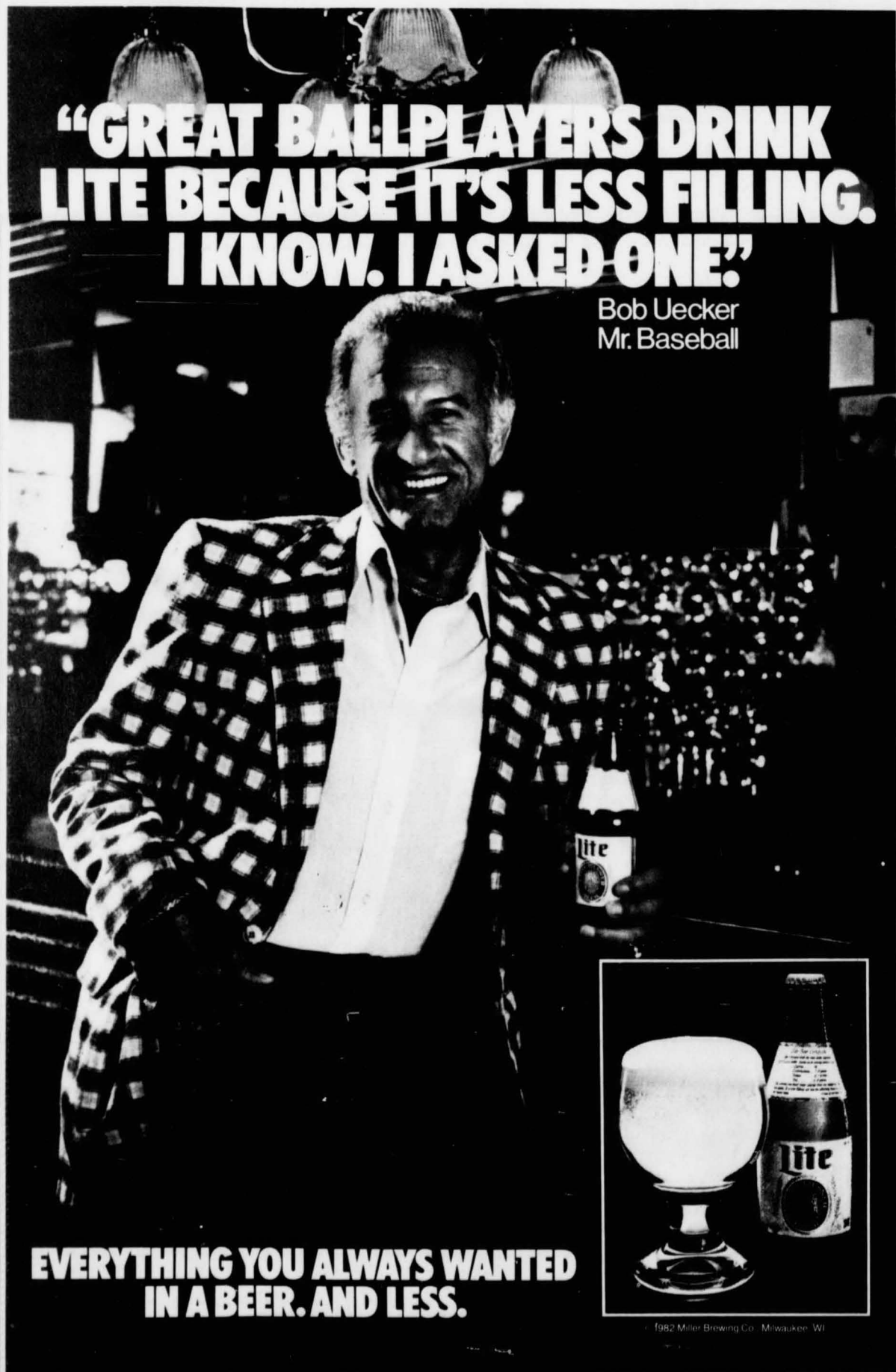
Wadi said this tournament is a "goodwill" one, meaning performances in this tournament will have no bearing on subsequent tournaments in terms of player ranking or status. Wadi said players compete in this goodwill tournament

for experience, showcasing their talents.


Each participant must submit a \$3 fee for the tournament, which go to a non-profit committee. The committee is made up of karate instructors from the various universities, according to Wadi, a graduate of SJSU. This committee, Wadi said, spends the money on trophies and traveling expenses.

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# History of Anderson controversy

Chronology of events leading to the arrest warrant issued for Associated Students President John "Tony" Anderson, based primarily on accounts from several A.S. officials:

- May 13, 1982 — Anderson officially became Associated Students president.
- May 19, 1982 — Anderson quit his position as director of the Business Equal Opportunity Program, a program for minorities in business.
- May 27, 1982 — Anderson began working on the minority resume book, a BEOP project. The book was a collection of resumes from graduating minorities in business. Anderson sent the books to potential employers and charged \$25 per book.
- May 29, 1982 — BEOP banquet honoring minority students graduating in business. Anderson used \$400 out of his own pocket to pay for banquet expenses.
- July 21, 1982 — The first of 27 checks sent by employers wishing to purchase a book came to the Associated Students business office.
- August 24, 1982 — Anderson signed a \$16,000 contract with Josten's Incorporated for an SJSU minority yearbook project. He neglected to consult the A.S. board of directors on his actions, contrary to rules in the A.S. constitution.
- Oct. 31, 1982 — The last of 27 checks from employers buying the BEOP resume book came in to the A.S. business office.
- Nov. 17, 1982 — Anderson attended a movie in Morris Dailey Auditorium sponsored by the A.S. program board. Anderson allowed at least 15 people into the show for free, and had prior permission to allow only six, according to Dan Ross, program board director.
- Feb. 7, 1983 — Jean Lenart, A.S. business office director, received a check addressed to Anderson from Fairchild Corporation in Singapore for a resume book. A book had been sent to a branch of the company in the South Bay, but the check was sent from another branch. The check had gone to the Associated Students' bank, Hibernia Bank, and bounced because the bank wouldn't cash an overseas check for such a small amount. Not knowing what the check was for, Lenart began looking through the office's files and discovered other checks cashed by Anderson without proper authorization. Lenart did not inform directors at this point.
- Feb. 9, 1983 — Anderson attended another movie in Morris Dailey Auditorium and let in at least 10 people, with no prior authorization.
- Feb. 14, 1983 — Polly Fletcher, A.S. personnel director, called for a closed meeting to air growing communication problems between Anderson and A.S. directors.
- Feb. 15, 1983 — Lenart told A.S. Vice President Rick Spargo and A.S. Controller Robin Sawatzky about the Fairchild check and other checks Anderson cashed himself in the A.S. business office. Checks cashed in the office must be approved by the A.S. president, vice president, or controller, and no executive may approve his own check, the A.S. Constitution states.
- Feb. 16, 1983 — A closed meeting is held after a regular A.S. board of directors meeting. Anderson was at an Equal Opportunity Program convention in Long Beach. Board members discussed their discontent with Anderson's behavior as president, including the information from Lenart about check cashing.

# Early retirement program approved

By Rochelle Fortier

A program that would give faculty and staff two years' worth of retirement credit if they retire early was endorsed by the California State University board of trustees March 22.

But the program, called the Golden Handshake, still must be approved by the state Finance Department, the joint legislative budget committee, and the Public Employees' Retirement System before it will go into effect.

The approval of the

# Tear gas training classes . . .

Continued from page 1

Leroy Pile, a San Jose police officer who also teaches a tear gas class, said the use of tear gas is "an alternative to nothing."

Pile said the biggest advantage to carrying tear gas is as a reminder to the carrier to be aware.

"You're buying some security and it is causing you to look ahead. If you appear to be conscious of your surroundings and make eye contact with the people around you, you are telling them 'I know who you are,'" Pile said.

Carrying tear gas in California without a license is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$2,000 fine and one year in the county jail.

Using tear gas for any reason other than self defense is a felony in California, punishable by three years in a state penitentiary and a \$1,000 fine.

"It is not against the law in California to be a jerk. If someone is rude, crude and obnoxious, and you use it out of anger, you are not using it right," Pile said.

According to Pile, tear gas can only be used if there is

an overt aggressive act directed at someone and the attacker has the ability to complete it. "A pat on the butt at T. G. I. Fridays is not a threatening situation," he said.

A person carrying tear gas when attacked must act as "a reasonable and prudent person would do under the same circumstances," Pile said. "The purpose of tear gas is to surprise the attackers with something that will distract them, and then run as fast as you can."

Persons certified to carry tear gas can use it to defend themselves or anyone else being attacked. As of January first, anyone 16 years or older is eligible to carry tear gas with a few exceptions. Drug addicts, persons with a record of assault and ex-felons are prohibited by law to purchase or carry tear gas.

Only brands approved by the Department of Health may be purchased.

Although police often carry the type available to private citizens, police are allowed to carry a stronger type of tear gas, Pile said.

The types of tear gas available to private citizens differ from the spray mail carriers use. Because dogs do not have tear ducts, mail carriers use a substance called "pepper oil" on attacking animals.

"The way I look at it, any other skill is one more skill I can say I have that can help me" in the future, said SJSU student Eric Green.

Green, a senior majoring in park management, also attended last month's class. He said one of the reasons he took the class was because he recently applied for a job as a park ranger for the city of San Jose, and the city does not allow them to carry weapons.

"I'd like to have something right off because east side San Jose, where the parks we'll be working out of are located, is not one of the world's greatest places," Green said.

The registration fee for Saturday's class is \$30, which includes a small canister of one of the more than 15 brands of tear gas that is available to citizens.

Classes are also offered through private security companies and community colleges.

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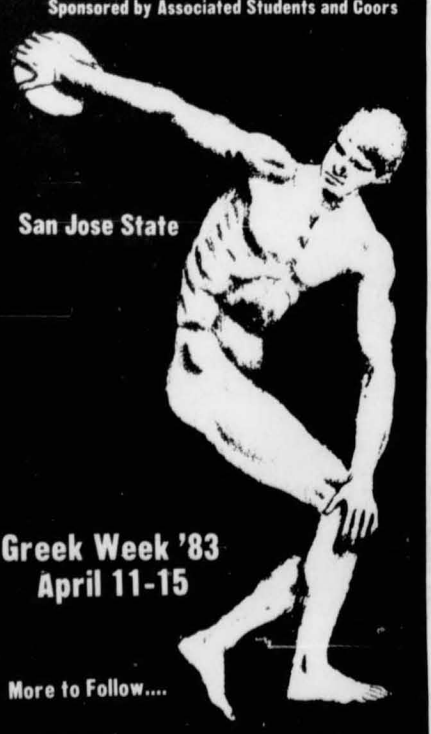
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# Recounts, complaints continue to plague A.S. election board

By Janet Cassidy

Yet another problem has surfaced concerning the March 16 and 17 Associated Students election. This time the problem is with a vote recount for the director of personnel requested by Terri Mangum, the Progressive Student Party candidate.

The A.S. election board has already taken several people off the original ballot, recounted votes for the presidency, and held a runoff election for three offices.

Mangum is questioning the election board's method of recounting votes for the office. According to Mangum:

- while the board granted Mangum's request for a recount of the votes cast for the director of personnel, it denied her request to recount them by hand;
- the board has neglected to conduct the recount within the two-school-day limit stated in the A.S. election code. Mangum submitted her request to officials March 21 and, as of April 5, hadn't heard from them yet.

Election officials announced March 17 that Mangum had lost to Polly Fletcher of the Your Effective Student Support party in the election by 31 votes. Fletcher received 835 votes and Mangum got 804.

Votes for that office were to be recounted "hopefully by Thursday," Steve Freiling, election board chairman, said Wednesday.

**Unclear rules**

While the California Elections Code states that candidates may have their votes recounted by hand if requested, the A.S. election code is not clearly defined in the area of recounts.

SJSU election officials may interpret the method of recounting as they see fit.

This year's original election marked the first time election officials tallied votes by computer. In the past, all results were totaled by hand.

The board agreed March 21 to recount by hand the votes cast for the presidency at the request of Kathy Cordova, the Progressive Party candidate March.

As a result of the recount, Cordova did not lose to Robert Musil of the Your Effective Student Support party by 3 votes, but won by 14.

Freiling said because hand counts take so much manpower, future elec-

tions and recounts will be done by computer. A recount takes five people about 2 hours; a computer count takes one person roughly the same amount of time, he said.

**Computer recounts pointless**

A recount by computer probably will not reveal anything different from the original election results, Mangum said.

Cordova's recount showed an important turnaround in the presidential election that could only be found in a hand count, Mangum said.

Fletcher, Mangum's opponent, said a recount is fine with her, but "it's going to show the same numbers, regardless," because the computer will be counting the same votes the same way.

Freiling agreed. "In all likelihood it would show the same results."

Because Mangum submitted her request to the board March before officials decided against any more manual recounts, she should be given a hand count, too, she said.

Election officials didn't decide against hand recounting until after they finished Cordova's recount, she added.

"I turned in my request while they were still doing Kathy (Cordova's) recount," Mangum said.

"But if all I can get is a computer recount, I'll take it," she said.

Further action is unlikely, Mangum added.

"If I did pursue it, it would be just to show them (election board) that there could be another whole turnaround," she said.

**Recount late**

While the recount portion is undefined, other parts of the A.S. election code are cut and dry, such as the time limits for recounting votes.

According to the election code, the election board must conduct a recount within two school days of receiving a written request.

Two school days after Mangum submitted her request would have been Wednesday, March 23.

Election officials are off schedule by about 11 days.

They are planning to recount the votes Thursday, April 7, Freiling said.

"I haven't gotten a letter, a call, or anything from Steve," Mangum said.

# PLANS FOR DORMS . . .

Continued from page 1

on campus and the telephones will be the property of the university. Because of this, she is considering having the Housing Office or Spartan Shops purchasing the phones in the dormitories and offering cheaper installation rates to the residents.

Other issues affecting dormitory residents include the building of a recreation center in the archery field, which is located next to West Hall.

Cordova said there may be a security problem for the residents and she would like to discuss this potential problem with city council representatives.

She added when her party, the Progressive Student Party, starts their internship program, these and other city issues affecting SJSU students will be discussed. The internship program enables the students to work with city council members.

"Instead of spinning our wheels by working separately, we would be more effective by working together," she said.

Corodva said since SJSU is a commuter college, dormitory residents are likely to participate more in campus activities. Because of this, she wants the A.S. Programs Board to work more closely with the residents.

She added although the Residence Hall Community Council is not funded by A.S., she said A.S. representatives are still able to help with the planning and preparation of the RHCC's activities. The RHCC is an activity groups representing seven residence halls and sponsors many dormitory activities.

She said time limitations may force her to quit her housing office job next semester, but she plans to inform students of their rights as tenants by distributing information pamphlets. She said these rights include privacy and notification of rent increases.

"There are many kinds of services on campus that the students are not informed about," she said. "I would like to show them the services that are available to them."

# Breakaway run to aid team

By Dave Reznicek

It's time to break out those New Balance waffle trainers and dig up the Frank Shorter togs. The recreational running season is upon us and the campus community will soon be reverberating to the pounding of anxious soles.

The Spartan Breakaway 10K run is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, and it's not too late to enter and strut your sweaty stuff.

The South Campus at 10th and Humboldt streets is the starting and finishing point for the run, which is co-sponsored by the Cable Health Network and the Converse athletic wear company.

Cable Health is providing publicity, while Converse is handing out T-shirts and race numbers to all entrants, according to Jon Iwata, co-director for the event.

Iwata and Jerry Cashman are coordinating the run as a benefit for the SJSU track team, as a public relations project.

Iwata said that 300 runners are expected to participate in what will hopefully become an annual event.

"Our objective is to make this into a university event," Iwata said. "SJSU is devoid of any sort of fun athletic event . . . that encompasses the whole community."

Prizes such as shoes and bags will be provided by

Converse to the male and female winners in each of the three divisions.

These divisions are juniors (17 and under), open (18-39), and masters (40 and over).

The race course begins at the South Campus and goes past the fairgrounds and Happy Hollow Park, before winding its way back to the South Campus.

Iwata hopes the run will lure people who otherwise tend to avoid the campus area.

"We don't want to be known for halfway houses, prostitutes and muggings," he said.

Although only 140 runners have pre-registered, Iwata is optimistic about a large race-day turnout.

"With a week of good weather, everyone's shedding their winter clothes and getting outdoors, and they might start thinking about getting in shape," he said.

The cost for the 6.2-mile run is \$7.00. Participants can register from 8-8:45 a.m. the day of the race.

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